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A Telephone Message
By Dr. Dr. Stuart
"THERE were eight boys in the
Murray family," quipped John
slightly, to the other company.
Robert Murray came into the house
after the moon shone.
"Eight children in the Murray family,"
all boys," repeated Constance,
leading the grand rush to capture
Uncle Robert, sent him in the biggest
chair in the sitting-room, and struggle
around him in various attitudes until
he won his release by telling a story of
pioneer days.
"The present generation of Murray
is about by eight girls," said Uncle
Robert, good-naturedly, "but in my father's
family there were eight boys, and the
earliest one was Jim."
"My mother's Jim," piped a five-year-
old, quite as if he were satisfied that
smartness had been inherited with the
name.
"Well, let's see," returned his uncle,
"when Jim was nearly three years old
they were building the first school-
house in that neck of the woods. At
the time set for the schoolmaster to
begin school, it was not finished, but
as a few more days would complete it,
he did not refuse, but stayed on until
our house was ready. Father
and mother drove into the next county
to attend a wedding, and were gone a
week, during which time Jim, alone
and when they came back Jim had not
only learned his letters, but the
schoolmaster's help, but could read in
the second reader. How's that,
Jimmy?"
Jimmy had consciously beheld
uncle's arm, fully aware that his
personal learning was limited to the
spelling of "dog."
"He didn't keep that up very long,
did he?" inquired Constance.
"Well, you can judge. He went to
school the next summer, and mother
has told me that often and often old
Angeline Jones, who was the hired girl
at our house, used to say when Jim
went over what he had learned during
the day: 'Hold on, Jimmy, you'll be
ready to go to Washington before we
can make up our clothes that you won't
outgrow.'"
"Why, he never was president, was
he?" inquired Dorothy, much sur-
prised.
"Not to my knowledge," chuckled
uncle, "but he was a great boy for
books. Give him a book to read, and he
didn't know anything else. When he
wouldn't join our games, we'd get mad
at him and play tricks on him."
"Tell us about one," pleaded Margie.
"Well, every boy, you know, had his
share of the chores to do, and Jim's
part was to milk our cow right and
milk her. One day the schoolmaster
had lent him a book, 'Plancher's Lives,'
I think, and Jim was bored to death.
I couldn't get a word from him edge-

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By its proposal to light by electricity

the public streets of the town in which

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example that will be greatly appreciated

by the "citizens" of other towns.

Some corporations are less than fair

in the way they treat the public.

The streets which the company proposes

to light are to be lighted by electricity

and of course it is principally

for their benefit that the company makes

this proposition. It is not for the benefit

of the town, but for the benefit of the

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The "Dark Transaction" is

Lightened by a Confession.

The Tree Was Cut by the Conductors

Unknown to the Railroad Authorities.

As we have seen in the last issue, the

conductors of the Boston and Maine

Railroad have been accused of having

been guilty of a "dark transaction" in

the matter of the cutting of the tree

which stands on the grounds of the

Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Co.

and which has been the subject of much

speculation and discussion. The

conductors have now confessed that

they were guilty of the act, and that

they were not guilty of the crime

which has been charged against them.

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BASE BALL.

Norfolk, 10; Rangers, 1.

One of the most interesting and

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was played Saturday at Weymouth Park

between the Norfolk and Weymouth

teams. The game was a close one

and the Norfolk team won by a

score of 10 to 1. The game was

played on a beautiful day and the

attendance was large. The Norfolk

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played a fine game. The Weymouth

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The Weymouth Driving Club is a

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